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It is certain that there are Degrees in Virtue and Vice, so I think it may, without much Difficulty, be shewn, that of the latter, Hypocrisy is, without Comparison, the deepest: For my own part, I do not see any other Difference between Dissimulation and Hypocrisy than this, that

Dissimulation is the Act, Hypocrisy the Habit; or, in other Words, a Hypocrite may be defin'd a Disssembler for Life; one who puts on an Appearance of Honesty, Honour and Sanctity, that he may have the better Opportunity to defraud, deceive, and destroy; and, like a Wolf in Sheep's clothing, be admitted as a Brother into those Folds wherein he intends indiscriminately to prey. It hath been the Opinion of the best Moralists, that open Impiety is far less dangerous than this insidious Piety; and I think, it was excellently said, by one of our old Writers, That disssembled Holiness was double Iniquity.

ACCORDING to the Christian Scheme, all Vices punished in, all Sins unrepented of, are to be punished with eternal Death; but, with respect to the Hypocrite, it is very remarkable, that in the Scripture Language, being with him, means the same thing as being in Hell: This justifies what I have observed concerning the Heinousness of this Vice, and shews, that it is truly what I have represented it, the blackest and most detestable of all human Offences. This it was that the Friends of Job objected to him as the true Source of his Misfortunes; and, it is worthy of Note, that he makes his own Appeal to God, the strongest Proof of his Innocency, with respect to this Crime; What, says he, is the Hope of the Hypocrite, tho' he hath gained, when God taketh away his Soul? whereby he excellently describes the hopeless State of such a Wretch when appealing to the Tribunal of the God of Truth, and the great Folly of such a Person, in proposing to himself, as the End of all his Actions, a Reward, which, at the Time of his Decease, must be exchanged for eternal Misery. But, dreadful as these Pictures are, there have been, in all Ages, Men of such hardened Dispositions, as have not been terrified with looking upon them; but, on the contrary, have been Hypocrites all their Days, with such a Firmness, which few People wear in the Cause of Virtue.

A celebrated Historian tells us, that in a little City of Italy, there was a certain Man of this Cast, who lent Money upon Pledges at an exorbitant Interest, but who did it however very privately, affecting in Publick an Air of extraordinary Austerity, and pretending to have a Conscience so scrupulous, as to be offended with the bare Appearance of an evil Action. This Man once offer'd a Parish Priest, who was personally acquainted with his Manner of Life, a very considerable Sum to preach a Course of Sermons against Avarice and Usury. The Priest was amazed at the Proposition. My Friend, said he, are you in earnest? Or do you think to add me to the Number of those whom you deceive? Let me intreat you to deal candidly with me, and declare for once what your true Meaning is? Why, replied the Man, I really mean what I say. You must know that my Trade falls off, and if you can't fright some People from Usury, I shall not be able to live by it. If this Story be true, as there is no Reason to doubt of its Truth, it will be no very easy thing to assign the Principles on which this Man acted. Reputation in this World, could not be his View! Happiness in the next, he could have no Title to! To die worth a certain Sum, was all he could aim at. And what an Aim was this for a Man whose Sagacity was able to contrive the Expedient we have mentioned.

In the Horror of what Religion threatens to Men, who live in this Manner, should have no Effect on Persons strongly taken up with the Pursuit of the Pleasures of this Life, yet, one would think, this very Passion of theirs would make them hate Hypocrisy, since it is a Life of Pain. A Hypocrite labours without ceasing; for, except when he is alone, he is constantly an Actor, and must be continually upon the Rack, lest the Bead slip out of his Mouth, and his Mask fall to the Ground; as it happened once to a Miser at Seville, who personated the Saint for many Years, with great Success. A Person of Rank, being extremely distressed for Money, sent a Person, whom

he could trust, with a Gold Cross, in the Middle of which, under a Crystal Cover, was a Piece of Wood, said to be Part of the true Cross, in order to borrow on it a certain Number of Pistoles. When our serious old Sinner had examined the Pledge sufficiently, he told the Person who brought it, that for his part he never lent any Money, but that he would recommend him to a Relation of his who did; which Relation of his was his Son, who acted as his Broker. Accordingly a Servant being called, away marched the Person, who had been sent with the Cross, with his Guide: But they had hardly gone a Stone's throw, before the old Man baul'd out, Be sure you tell Jeremy to weigh the Cross carefully, and to abate for the Wood that's in it. Here the Cloak dropt off, and the Fear of losing a few Crowns, got the better, not of his Reason, but of his darling Kind of Cunning, which he had both studied and practised during the whole Course of his Life. Nothing can be plainer, than that half this Industry, employed in a more honest Way, would answer the same Intention better, and enable a Man to enjoy with Honour, what he pursues, with doubtful Success, in this By-Road, and which, when obtained, he can never assure himself against Shame. The Folly of Hypocrisy, is as great, and as apparent, as its Wickedness; and to be at once both a Fool and a Knave, is a Character, one would think, few People inclined to put up with, tho' Experience shews us, that there are but too many wicked and weak enough to make such a Choice: But if Hypocrisy be so strange, so unaccountable a Thing in Individuals, how much more odd must it be thought, that there should be Societies of such Sort of People; and that there should be Numbers of such a Disposition, as to be linked together by a Quality which naturally and rationally ought to make them detest one another most? Yet this hath often happened as in the Case of pious Frauds, which, tho' they may be concerted among a few, cannot be carried into Execution without the Participation of many. But of all the Instances I have met with of this sort of social Hypocrisy, I think the following the most singular, and not a Grain the less remarkable for its being very whimsical.

In the City of Pisa there was, amongst a great Number of religious Fraternities, one composed entirely of Men, who made a Shew of Godliness, that they might thereby purchase Gain: These People had a House Dog, who was as ravenous as his Masters, and being very indifferently supplied at Home, made frequent, but not very acceptable Visits to his Neighbours; amongst these there was a Fishmonger, whose Pantries he frequently examined, and when they were empty, or close locked up, the Mastiff would take up with as much Stock-fish as he could carry off conveniently, which the Fishmonger having observed, he complained of it to the venerable Owners of this voracious Thief; the Fraternity gave him good Words, but endeavoured to persuade him out of his Eye-sight, assuring him, that the Dog did not belong to them; for that the Dog which watched their House, was too well fed, and too well kept, ever to have an Opportunity of doing such a thing. This did not satisfy the Man, who within a few Days after, while he was serving his Customers, saw the Dog carry off a whole Stock-fish. Upon this he complained to the Magistrate of the Ward, who ordered the Superior of the Fraternity to attend him in the Afternoon. The Brotherhood seeing their own Credit at Stake, fell upon the following Expedient; they offered their Dog a Piece of Stock-fish, and as he went greedily to catch at it, one of them gave him such a Blow on the Muzzle, as laid him flat upon the Ground. At the Hour appointed, the Superior went to attend the Magistrate, and his Dog followed him. When the Matter came to be heard, the Fishmonger was equally vociferous and positive. The Superior, on the other hand, having mildly check'd him for his want of Charity, protested that the Charge was altogether groundless; adding, that if a Piece of Stock-fish was thrown to the Dog, he would not touch it. The Fishmonger provoked at this, fetched a Piece and shewed it to the Dog; but the Creature, instead of snapping at it, turn'd his Head and sunk under the Magistrate's Chair. Hey day! cry'd the poor Man, why you have taught your Dog to be as great a Hypocrite as yourselves. Well, I perceive I shall suffer no more, and for what's past, I must be contented. Thus when Vice becomes habitual, it is

in most danger of being discovered; because continual Practice exposes to continual Risques: And it is impossible, that a Multitude of Trials should be attended with a never-varying Train of lucky Events. In the present Case, one Misfortune is as bad as a Hundred; for a Hypocrite once detected, like a Piece of bad Money once discovered, goes no farther, the Discoverer, for his own Credit, nails it down. I will conclude these Reflections with a Remark from one of our old Writers, which, tho' a little antiquated in its Turn, is yet weighty enough in Sense. The Hypocrite is hated of Man, because he seems what he is not: And he is also hated of God, because he is not what he seems.

R. FREEMAN.

From the London Gazetteer.

Petersburg, October 28.

It is reported that the Fortifications of Ochakow are razed to the Ground, and that the Garrison is retired to the Ukraine, the Place being at too great a Distance to be kept without a very great Expence; and the Plague which is there every Year, had carried off a great Number of Men. There is only one Reason that makes some People yet doubt of the Truth of this Report, which is, that they are inclined to believe this Ministry will keep the Place as long as they can, that they may have something to give back to the Turks to engage them to make up Matters.

HOME PORTS.

Deal, Nov. 20. Wind S. S. W. The Man of War, and the other outward bound Ships, remain in the Downs as per last. Arrived the Neptune, Goddell, from Zant; the Ann and Rebecca, Wilson, from Malaga; the Marygold, Walker, from Oporto. Just arrived a large Ship, which we take to be the Whitaker, Whiting, from Virginia.

Graveland, Nov. 20. Passed by the Weston's Adventure, Weston, from Alicante; the Duke of Lorain, Phillips, from Galipoly; the Dispatch, Woodbridge, from Newfoundland; the Christian, Philpot, from Leghorn; the Friendship, Ketttridge, from Genoa; the Molly, Bramham, from Bilbao; and the Charming Molly, —, from Seville.

At Hull is arrived the Bridget and Mary, Ferster, from Rotterdam; and the Good Intent, Welbourn, from Norway.

LONDON.

They write from Dublin, that on the 2d Instant Mrs. Susanna Shean, second Daughter and Coheir of Sir Arthur Shean, Bart. deceased, was married to James Wynne, Esq; Knight of the Shire for the County of Sligo.

The Lords Justices and Privy Council of Ireland have published a Proclamation, with a Reward, for apprehending three Persons of the Name of Lodwill, two of the Name of Benner, and one Bryant Hunt; concerned in the Murder of Lieutenant John Hume, at Roserea in the County of Tipperary.

On the 3d Instant died the Lady Newcomen, at Callas Town in the County of Lowth, who had left her Granddaughter, Miss Newcomen, her Heir.

Last Friday died at Norwich Mr. Robert Snell, an eminent Attorney of that City.

Yesterday they began to take down the Mourning in the several Apartments in St. James's, on account of the Death of the late Queen, the said Apartments being ordered to be fitted up as before.

Yesterday was held at the Admiralty Office, Whitehall, a General Court belonging to Greenwich Hospital, when the several Accounts and Expences relating to the said Hospital for Three Months past, were laid before the said Court.

Last Week the Rev. Mr. Reynolds was collated by the Right Rev. the Lord Bishop of Ely, to the Rectory of Willingham in the County of Cambridge, a Living of 350 L. per Annum.

And the Rev. Mr. Say, of Market Downham in Norfolk, we hear will be collated by the Right Rev. Dr. Thomas Gooch, Lord Bishop of Norwich.



the Vicarage of Swaffham in Norfolk, void by the Promotion of the said Mr. Reynolds.

A few Days past Mr. Morgan, a Gentleman belonging to the Mint in the Tower, passing along Tower-street at Noon Day, had the Calf of his Leg fasten'd on by a Cat, suppos'd to be Mad, that would by no means loose her Hold, till she brought away the Piece of Flesh in her Mouth. He is under the Care of Mr. Petit, an able Surgeon.

On Monday Night last about 9 o'Clock, two Children naked, viz. a Boy and a Girl, were found dead, just by the Rails on the King on Horseback at Charing-cross, suppos'd to have been dead and concealed for some time, and laid down there; the Girl was about 12 Months old, had 4 Teeth; the other was judg'd to be about 6 Weeks old; there are various Reports about them; they were carried to the Bone House in St. Martin's Lane, and great Crowds of People have been to see them.

The Coroner's Inquest will sit on them this Day.

A few Days since the Rev. Mr. Agar, Rector of Biskerthorpe, was presented by the Right Hon. the Lord High Chancellor, to the Vicarage of North Kestley, in the County and Diocese of Lincoln, void by the Death of the last Incumbent.

Last Monday two Gentlemen on Horseback were robbed by two Highwaymen in the Road between Charlton and Greenwich Park-Gate, from one of them they took a Brace of Pistols, a Sword, and about Eighteen Pounds in Money, then made them dismount, and turn'd their Horses loose: Soon after they robbed a Gentleman in a Chaise and Pair, of a Watch and his Money; then robbed two other Gentlemen and a Lady in a Coach and Four, and made their Servant on Horseback dismount, cut his Horses Girths and Bridle, and turn'd him loose; after which the Regues made off cross Black Heath.

Yesterday the new-born Son and Heir of the Right Hon. the Lord Viscount Dillon, was baptized at his House in Golden Square by the Name of Charles; his Grace the Duke of Marlborough, and his Grace the Duke of Newcastle, by Proxy, were Godfathers, and the Lady Dillon, his Lordship's Mother, was Godmother.

The same Day the Right Hon. the Lord Maynard came to his House in King-street, St. James's from the Bath.

Last Night the Corpse of Sir Henry Maynard, Bart. one of the Verdurers of the Forest of Waltham, and formerly Resident at Aleppo in Turkey, who died on Thursday last, was interred in great Funeral Pomp, &c. in the Church at Walthamstow in Essex. He is succeeded in Honour and Estate by his only Son, now Sir William Maynard, Bart. born in April 1721.

Yesterday the Right Hon. the Lord Viscount Weymouth came from his Seat at Long Leat in Wiltshire, to his House in Grosvenor's Square.

Yesterday the Lady Carpenter, Mother to the Right Hon. the Lord Carpenter, lay very dangerously ill.

BANKRUPTS.

Richmond Riggs, of London, Chapman.

Edward Harvey, of Barnaby-street, Southwark, Distiller and Chapman.

Lewis Evans, of Pall-mall, in the Parish of St. James's, in the County of Middlesex, Victualler.

High Water this Day	Morning	Evening
at London Bridge	06 31	06 53

Bank Stock	142 1-half to 3-4ths to 5-8ths.	India
173.	South Sea 103 5-8ths to 3-4ths.	Old Annuity 111 7-8ths.
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African 14.	India Bonds 61 15s. to 16s.	Prem. South Sea ditto 21 13s.
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